DEATH OF HUSBAND LEADS TO SUICIDE

DROWNS HERSELF IN DEEP CISTERN

Young Widow, of Joppa, Becomes Despondent and Ends Her Life

IDA SMITH TAYLOR.

Husband Died Year Ago and She Has Been Melancholy Ever Since That Event.

SURVIVED BY LITTLE CHILD.

Despondent on account of the death of her husband a year ago, Mrs. Ida Taylor, the youthful widow of James Taylor, of Joppa, Ill., walked a quarter of a mile before daybreak yesterday morning and drowned herself in ODD FELLOWS WILL the cistern of Andrew Todd. Her body was found by members of the family, who went to the cistern to get water later in the day. Coroner T. F. Wallace, of Metropolis, viewed the body. The burial will take place this afternoon. Mrs. Taylor was Ida Smith, a member of a well known family in Joppa. She had one child a year old. She had been melancholy for months, her trouble being attributed to grief over her husband's death.

FARMERS WILL MEET

Whenever Secretary Rogers Calls Special Session.

en County Farmers' institute, has not 26, and wil' compete with all teams issued a call for a meeting of the in- for prizes in every contest. sititute, which meets February 27, 28 Last year several small Illinois and 29 at Shelbyville. State Agri- lodges withdrew from the interstate culture Commissioner Vreeland has association and attempted to break notified the different county institutes that the second annual state institute will be held there at that fused because all arrangements had that the farmers of the county would get together whenever a meeting is called by the secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING OF CLUB TONIGHT it back before long.

President Joseph L. Friedman will There are three lodges in Paducah, to plus and plus 1884. preside, and members will deliver the Ingleside, No. 195; Mangum, No. short addresses on the work of the 2, and Mechanicsburg, No. 218. organization its accomplishment, plans and prospects.

PROVING VENUE.

Witnesses Saw Body of Woman

Floating in Cumberland. Nashville, Jan. 31 .- The first evidence brought out by the state in Big Four near Delhi, Ohio, this morn-ests were anticipating an early return the Feist murder case was to establing caused two deaths. Conductor lish the venue of the crime, that is, Keely Osgood and Brakeman Withen, changing congratulations over the esto prove that Mrs. Rosa Mangrum of Columbia City, Ind., were instantwas killed in Davidson county. To ly killed. Samuel Sheehy, of Cincin-high water, for the rains to start up this extent two witnesses testified nati, was probably fatally injured. again saps their buoyancy in short that they saw the body of a woman The cause of the wreck is not deter-order. Nothing to do now but watch floating past Clees' Ferry some time mined. in January, 1906, some two or three weeks after Mrs. Mangrum's disappearance and a short while before her body was found in the Ohio at

Chicago Car Barns Burned. Chicago, Jan. 31 .- Fire this morning caused by the explosion of illuminating gas, destroyed the North Clark street car barns, containing 150 cars and the machine shop across the two sons.

James Mackus was overcome by ed in the killing of their father. gas fumes and lost his life. Three

firemen were injured.

THEATRICAL TRUST IS INDICTED IN NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 31 .- The grand jury today returned indictments against Klaw & Erlanger, Frohman, Nixon and others, leaders of the supposed theatrical trust, charging them is David Belasco.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Dispatches from Vandalia Highland and Greenville, Ill., report an earthquake shock at 11:30 last night. Many persons were aroused from

EARTHQUAKE. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 31 .-Reports from various parts of the state tell of earthquake shocks last evening. The tremors varying from five seconds to a minute.

BURTON DECLINES.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- It is announced today that Representative Burton, of Ohio, will not accept the chairmanship of the rivers and harbors committee in the Sixtieth congress. Burton has been at the head of the Water ways committee twelve years and has reported and passed through the house without amendment seven appropriation bills for the improvement of rivers and harbors. Ill health is given as the cause of his re-

GO TO METROPOLIS

Interstate Association Meets There and Paducah Lodge Will Compete for Prizes in Every Event

LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED.

Six hundred Odd Fellows from Paducan lodges will attend the inter-Secretary Rogers, of the McCrack- state meeting at Metropolis, Ill., Apri

een made.

The lodges that withdrew formed an association known as the Southern Illinois association and will meet tion is not expected to live, and local lodge men predict that the interstate lodge will be petitioned to take

At the interstate association meeting at Metropolis band contests and other features will attract many per-At the annual meeting of the Com- sons and committees have been apmercial club tonight 20 directors pointed by the Metropolis lodge even will be elected, and H. C. Rhodes this far in advance to prepare for the

REAR-END COLLISION.

Results in Two Deaths and One Fatal Injury.

Cincinnati, Jan. 31 .- A rear-end days. collision of two freight trains on the

Strange Fatality Follows Family. Bedford Ind., Jan. 31 .- Since the a blessing compared with rain. arraignment of Alva Callahan for the murder of John Walters, last Sep-since yesterday morning, the stage tember, it develops that an unusual this morning being 44.8. The total fatality has followed the family.

His parents have both since died, nine-tenths of a foot. The lowest and his brother, who came here for stage of the river in January was on the bodies, has also died, as have his the first day of the month, when the

The latter were the state's main 45.7 on the 28th. rear. The loss is estimated at \$100,- witnesses, from the fact that they street and the storage house in the alone witnessed the trouble that end- month in many respects; 12.22 inches

> There is only one kind of a newspaper circulation statement that is worth any consideration and that is the daily detailed statement. The Sun is the only Paducah paper printing such a



DARWIN P. KINGSLEY, WHO MAY SOON BECOME PRESIDENT OF THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

ARWIN P. KINGSLEY, who is spoken of as the prospective new head of the New York Life Insurance company, is a native of Vermont, a graduate of the University of Vermont and a son-in-law of the late John A. McCall. In 1887-88 he was state auditor of Colorado, and since 1898 he has been vice president of the New York Life. He is in his fiftieth year.

Rains Give Rise to Apprehension On Account of Stage of the River

Storm and Precipitation Must above be Considered

April 26 at Anna, Ill. The associa- OHIO RIVER MAY RISE AGAIN, hold up, but not even the weather

this particular time. While the river only transiently, showed the largest fall in the last 24

When the river is low and heavy rains set in, a large amount of the water at first has no effect because the dry soil absorbs it, but with the soil already soaked, the rain today will be felt immediately on the rivers. It all depends on the extent and degree of the rainfall in the next few

Just as the rivermen and intercape from serious damage from the the weather reports and keep an eye on the weather vane for a change in quarter of the wind. Snow would be

The river fell five-tenths of a foot fall in the last three days has been river was at 23.8. The highest was

January has been a remarkable of rain fell. It is the heaviest rainfall for the month on record. Three inches of snow fell. The weather has been too warm for the season and is responsible for the heavy rainfall.

Fortunately the rains will find the

fall at Paducah thus far has been Situation Again Becomes Con slow because of its nearness to the

Altogether the situation is one which, as stated last week, baffles accurate prediction. Obviously the river will fall as long as the rains man can tell what the weather will do JUDGE LIGHTFOOT'S for any length of time ahead, and frequently in the past month his pre-With rain as the leading role, the diction of decidedly colder weather play of nature becomes a tragedy at have not been realized, or at best

some winter weather.

MARKET SLUMPING.

New York, Jan. 31.-With the recent stock bond issues of railroad industrial corporations exceeding the national debt by many millions, the stock market today is in a fit of financial indisposition, security values slumping heavily. Since the first of the year over a billion dollars have been lost in market to shareholders all over the

2,000 CARS. Minneapolis, Jan. 31 .- At least 2,000 Great Northern railroad cars, loaded with freight, are stalled in and near Minneapolis, awaiting an opening of the western lines. Included in the merchandise are Christmas consignments valued at thousands of dollars, which the radroads have been unable to deliver.

GRAIN MARKET. Cincinnati, Jan. 31.-Wheat, 78; corn, 46; oats, 40.

PUT LOUISVILLE

apper Ohlo river much better pre- Louisville Jan, 31.—The Louis- handsome home where the aged jurpared to stand another rise. At ville Federation of Labor has an- ist and his wife live and the adjoin-Pittsburg the river is at a summer nounced it will place the city of Lou- ing house. This property is very valstage and at Cincinnati and Louis- isville on the "unfair" list if it does uable. The consideration named in dile it has fallen sufficiently to renot raise wages of city laborers at the deed is \$1 and love for Malvina puire a good deal of rain to bring the next meeting of the city council. French Harlan.

SUPERVISOR HAS GOOD ROADS PLAN

Highways Would Do Work river. in Three Years

HOBBY

foot by McCracken county, and Kentucky Avenue operations. A great deal of interest o'clock, is centered in the meeting of the fiscal court next month when the matter of issuing bonds will be discussed by the magistrates.

foot and Road Supervisor Bert John-house. son are working hard for the improvements and receiving deserved encouragement.

road, even if the county stands all school. the expense. Property owners have majority of them will help the county in building all the roads. We will have to spend some of the money on bridges, but with the proper assistance from residents, we will be able to gravel the roads of the entire county in less than three years."

For One Dollar and Love.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- Richard Harlan and James S. Harlan, sons of Justice Harlan of the supreme court, have presented their mother the

FRATERNITY BUILDING STOCK WILL BE SOLD

One Side or Other Expected to Buy Entire Interest in Stock Company, **According to Report**

Odd Fellows or Masons Likely to Acquire Full Control of the Handsome Office and Lodge Building

DUAL MANAGEMENT HAS PROVEN UNPOPULAR

Joint ownership of the building by, Fellows, and Plain City lodge and district fraternal bodies proving un- Paducah lodge of Masons and Padusatisfactory in some respects will re- cah commandery, Knights Templar. sult, it is said, in the auction of the The Fraternity building is one of stock held by members of the Masons the finest office buildings in the city. and Odd Fellows to one of the two It is well appointed and apparently a divisions. Because of petty friction money maker under proper managein the management of the building, ment. The outcome of the next meetthe auction sale was favorably dis- ing of the board of directors will be cussed in all lodges, and probably watched with interest. this week will see a decision on what It is not to be understood that the course to pursue,

stock company is in any way finan-The building was erected three cially embarrassed, years ago at a cost of \$27,000. The The three lodges of Odd Fellows site, including the property on which own property on Third street occu-The Register building is located, was pied by the Dicke & Hurt saloon. In secured for \$12,000. Bonds were is event they sell out to the Masonic sued by the stock company composed bodies, it is probable the rooms upof members of Union Encampment, stairs will be remodeled and used as ingleside and Mangum lodges of Odd lodge rooms.

RAILROAD WORK

Will Keep Labor Well Employed All Will Not Arrive Until Sometime in Next Summer.

Labor will be at a premium this on roadbeds. The damage done dur- this effect to the school board.

JUNIOR Y. P. S. C. E.

Elects Officers and Will Install Then Sunday.

Officers were elected by the Junior The good roads movement set on Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church as follows: President, Lil-

TO KEEP SUN OFF MAYOR.

DREAMING SUMMER AWAY. Architect A. L. Lasitter has finish-

Two Get Diplomas. Two of the three pupils for county "My idea is this," Supervisor Bert school diplomas examined here SatNEW SEATS ORDERED.

March.

Not until after March 10 will new immer in the Ohio valley because of seats to accommodate the overflow in the floods and heavy rains, especially the High school reach here. This is on railroads; and already officials are the earliest date possible for them to looking forward to immediate work arrive, the firm writing a letter to

ing the past several months in heavy A sample of the desk selected was rains is impossible to estimate. It received yesterday. It has a hinged served to point out weak places in flap for writing purposes, and the the road, and will enable the rail- seat swings on hinges, opera chair roads to put their roadbed in the best style. A wooden pocket is attached of condition, which will necessitate to the back of each for storing books. the raising of grades. All railroads The seat is manufactured in Grand south of the Ohio were damaged and Rapids, Mich., and on account of jectural Because Extent of more immediately felt here than Work of Farmers Living on search for work anywhere south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi \$2.35 each and 350 is the maximum

ANOTHER CARRIER FOR POSTOFFICE

The continuation of the warm which has been faithfully followed lian Maylard; vice president, Hattie carriers, the department at Washinghours it has shown since the fall set weather will bring out the fruit trees for several years by County Judge Henneberger; secretary, Julia Gal- ton has taken sufficient cognizance n, and while tomorrow morning may and early spring vegetables to a state R. T. Lightfoot and Road Supervisorr vin; treasurer, Louanna Gideon; of the need in this city to detail an show another fall, if the rain contin- where a really cold snap will surely Bert Johnson, its champions, has planist, Henrietta Pruett. They will inspector to look over the situation ues, and is general, the minus signs kill them. It is altogether improb-spread rapidiy to other counties, and be installed Sunday afternoon, Feb- and report the condition. An appliprobably will be elected president. visitors' reception and entertainment. In the river reports will be changed able that the season will pass without Graves and Ballard are to issue ruary 3. The services will be in cation for another carrier was made onds for graveling roads. Others charge of Mr. W. D. Watson. The some time ago. The territory covered are expected to follow, and McCrack- Junior Christian Endeavor society by the mail carriers will not be exen county may extend her building meets every Sunday afternoon at 2 tended, but the work will be divided so as to facilitate the services.

> BLOWS OFF WIFE'S HEAD THEN MURDERS INFANT.

Waycross, Ga., Jan. 31.-H. E. The only way McCracken county ed the plans for the largest porch in Lillis, recovering fro ma spree, placed may issue bonds in its present state the city, to be built around Mayor a shotgun at the head of his wife is by a vote of two-thirds of its vot- Yeiser's summer home opposite Wal- who had a babe in her arms, and blew ers, and then for but one per cent of lace park. In the front it will be 57 off eht top of her head. The babe the total assessemnt. This will give feet long by 15 feet wide and will ex-fell to the floor and with the other an estimated \$108,000. Judge Light-tend 27 feet back on each side of the barrel Lillis shot its arm off. He was arrested.

PRESIDENT TO ATTEND

MONUMENT DEDICATION Washington, Jan. 31 .- The presi-Johnson stated. "If we may issue urday passed. They are: Miss Audrey dent announced today he would visit \$100,000 in bonds this will give us Tate, of the Hendron school, and Lo- Canton, O., the last week in Septemenough money to gravel 100 miles of rena Grubbs, colored, of the Cecil ber, to attend the dedication of the McKinley monument.

been paying half the cost of road improvements, and I believe that the Murders Stepfather Because He Was Fighting With Boy's Mother

Joppa, Ill. Jan. 31.—Because his his mother, Joe Faulker, colored, a

WEATHER - Rain tonight and probably Friday. Warmer tonight. Highest temperature yesterday, 44; lowest today, 38.

stepfather, Charles Lewis, assaulted tie carrier, on the City of Memphis, who came home sick yesterday, went to the home of a neighbor, secured a shotgun and returning to the house, blew Lewis' head off. Faulker then made his escape, leaving a note explainin. that he was defending his mother. He has not been captured. Young Faulker has worked on the river all his life. According to his mother's statement, when the boy came home she and Lewis were quarreling, and Lewis struck her. Coroner T. F. Wallace will hold the inquest.

Chekentucky JERK WATER TOWNS

Tuesday Night, Feb. 5 SAM S. AND LEE SHUBERT

Offer the New York Casino Musical Comedy Success

Direct from its all summer run at the New York Casino, with its big cast and production.

Company of 80. Chorus of 60 -With-

CHARLES J. ROSS Of Ross & Fenton.

are tuneful, songs that are a Sunday. novelty, songs that start your feet Here is the report sent out conpattering.

Entire orchestra	
Balcony	
Gallery	
Seats on Sale Monda	y 9 a. m.

EYES EXAMINED FREE



Stienfeld Optical Co. Optical Headquarters of Paducah.

609 BROADWAY.

African Lions,

Portuguese, East Africa, is now a real paradise for nimrods. British Africa is fast becoming a vast contimental preserve, while the Portuguese dominions are not only open, but in Bankrupt. degree which has become quite intol- that on the 19th day of January, A. them fall so far short of getting out leved without further delay. So I is a masterpiece of elecution and the erable even for easy Portuguese ways. D., 1907, the said Ernest Rehkopf of it the best that is in it.—Gen. Rog. summoned a few of my friends, and audience felt the thrill that moved published in the terms of which the that the first meeting of his creditors ation." company undertakes toi pay \$25 for will be held at my office in Paducah. every lion's head brought in and to McCracken county, Kentucky, on the leave the skin to the slayer.

"'Rastus, you look as though you had been run through a cider mill. What's the matter with your face?' "Ovah-confidence, suh." "Over-confidence?" "Yes, suh. Ovah-confidence in my laigs. I thought I could call a man a liah an' git away-an' I didn't git away suh."-Chicago Tribune.

Doubt is the one foe that dogma has never yet been able to completely

A cheerful lift lightens the load.



Cut Prices in Dental Work Until April 1st.

Gold Shell Crowns\$3.50
Gold Fillings \$1.00 up
Silver Fillings
Partial Plates\$5.00
Marie Marie Marie and Transport and the state of

All work guaranteed.

Apirl 1, '07.

Cut this coupon out and bring it with you, it is worth \$1.00. Each person is limited to one coupon for each job of plate or bridge work only. Until after

Dr. King Brooks

Sixth and Broadway.

IN KITTY LEAGUE

Pana, Champaign and Paris, Ill., Included

C. Gosnell Will Be Elected President and Paducah and Cairo Will Be Dropped.

DANVILLE WILL HAVE A TEAM

Danville may have a team in the Kitty league after all, according to news that comes from Centralia, Songs that are catchy, songs that where the league meeting was held

cerning this move:

"Although the present owners of the Danville club may refuse to again place it in the league the terri- | මිහිමිනිම් tory still belongs to the Kitty and will be used by it. Another man hose name was not announced inormed those at the meeting that he would place a team in Danville if iven the opportunity.

Jerkwater League in Prospect.

paign added or Danville, if there is hunters in the South-"men who are anything in the report given above, known by the hounds they keep"will compose the league. This league, who give no thought to the riding composed of such small towns, could feature of the chase, but who can, as hardly be expected to last much past far as sound can carry, tell you what the Fourth of July if it got that far. hound is doing his work and what Cairo and Paducah.

and Cairo will be asked to send rep-

charge of the Vincennes team.

Kentucky, in Bankruptcy.

9th day of February, A. D., 1907, at time the said creditors may attend prove their claims, appoint a trustee, such other business as may come before said meeting.

EMMET W. BAGBY, Referee in Bankruptcy Paducah, Ky., Jan. 30, 1907.

CANCEL SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS

Chicago Quarantine Is Becoming Stringent.

Chicago Jan. 31 .- As a result of he scarlet fever epidemic which eems to be sweeping the city, Chieago was placed in state quarantine today, and the health department issued a bulletin requesting that all ocial engagements be canceled for the time. City officials regard the situation as extremely grave.

Headaches and Neuralgia from Cold Cold and Grip remedy removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E, W. Grove. 25c

Would Cost Her More. "You naughty child, where have you been? You have been fighting again with Paul. Just look at your slothes! I'll have to buy you a new suit."

"Don't you say anything, ma. You ought to see Paul. I think his mother will have to buy a new boy."-Human Life.

Richard A. Ballinger, who has ust been named Land commissioner by the president, is a Seattle lawyer, and was mayor of the city at one ime. He is a graduate of Williams College of the same class as James A. Garfield.

Many a golden opportunity turns out to be only blondined.

PREESCRIPTION TO

CLEAN THE BLOOD. Any one can easily mix the following prescription at home, which is said to be splendid because of its peculiar action upon the kidneys, which are made to properly filter and strain from the blood the impurities and

Get the ingredients, which are all of vegetable extraction and harmless, from any good pharmacy and mix them by shaking well in a botttle; Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce: Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three

Take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime. Drink plenty of good water, too.

Those who require a good blood cleanser and system tonic, whose kidneys are weak and clogged up, should prepare this mixture and take as directed for afew days and note results.

REAL KENTUCKY FOX HUND

A Kentucky fox hunt when it embodies all of its features is a "home fire shortly after 1 o'clock, made" institution as far, in fact. The league meeting was a good as those of its neighboring Southern ept to release Jacksonville from the it may be by night. Both styles of from Centralia, Pana, Mattoon and chase; the night lends a charm to a Vincennes and it seems likely that close race that is indescribable. There these cities with Paris, and Cham- are hundreds of keen, successful foxhound is not. This is one of the There was no action taken toward great joys of the night hunt. The dropping Cairo and Paducah from man who has never turned his back built. the league, but this will likely be to a bed of red coals, peered out into done when the magnates are to meet the night while the dew about him at Pana and perfect the organiza- congealed into a frost and listened tion of a new Kitty. At this meeting to a sterling race hour after hour has the formation of the league will be never lived-wholly. Under favering year will be elected. Paducah ness of the night, you move but to an engine is out of the question." close your eyes when there comes to resentatives to the meeting and un-you from the dark silent woods, the less they come they are practically melodious cry of the pack a mile, two Louis road in years from fire. certain to be dropped. It is believed miles, possibly bpt a few hundred they will not come as Paducah is yards away and see in detail such a anxious to quit league baseball and picture as cannot be put on canvas. ept the office. He will also take Contrary to many well founded be- city Mr. Warfield is a native: liefs and customs this is fox hunting-high ground fox hunting. No

-February Smart Ste

The first railroad operated in Moand its reason for existence is the examine the bankrupt and transact hauling of stone from a quarry to the harbor of Tangier, where German cap italists are making improvements.

> The Report from Calcutta is that the experiment of growing Havana and Virginia tobacco in British India is a demonstrated success; the growers are making money.

The Transvaal gold average is half an ounce to the ton.

Copy for our next directory will go to press January 30. All changes and additions should be received before this date. Our directory is the Recognized city directory of the well-to-do. You are socially and commercially lost if your name does not appear.

EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE CO.

Incorporated *

INCENDIARY FIRE DESTROYS DEPOT

Murray Visited by Disastrous Blaze This Morning

Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Loses Property, But Is Fully Insured.

SUPT. HILLS GOES TO SCENE

Fire, presumably of incendiary origin, destroyed the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad freight depot at Murray, Ky., with all its contents between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. The efforts of the inadequate fire department were of no avail and so intense was the heat that no one could enter the structure to rescue freight. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

The freight depot was a frame, one of the biggest and most substantial on the division except at Paducan and Memphis, and was discovered on

This morning Supt. W. J. Hills and Claim Agent B. B. Linn went to Murdeal of a frost. Nothing was done ex- states. The hunt may be by day and ray to look after the records. The depot was located directly across a seleague and to arrange another meet- the hunt have their devotees. Cross- ries of tracks from the passenger ing. There were representatives there country rilling recommends the day station, and all records, bills of lading and books were kept in the passenger station. The officials can readily learn how much freight was stored in the warehouse, and to whom it belonged.

> Insurance is carried on all property belonging to the road, and an official stated this morning that the loss would be fully covered. The stone foundations remain intact, and the structure will be immediately re-

"The fire must have been of incendiary origin," an official stated this morning, "There had been no fire about the place and no trains or engines had been about for many ompleted and officers for the com- able conditions, and in the vast still- hours. The theory of a spark from This is the first loss sustained by

the Nashville, Chattanooga and St.

David Warfield's Spanking

David Warfield, the actor, tells Cairo cannot expect a berth with Pa- Your ears are turned to an accom- the following story of a good spankducah absent because of its location. panying chorus that the grand of ing that he got from his mother, C. C. Gosneil of Vincennes, will be gan cannot duplicate-if you have which was something of a turninge-elected president of the league, the "know," if you feel it, if you point in his career. This incident having announced that he would ac- have the love of the chase inborn. happened in San Francisco, of which

"If it had not been for a bitter pun-In the District Court of the United wards, no discussion as to the rela- age," said Mr. Warfield, "I might be standing of the hounds in your pack. aerial instead of oral. As a youngpany of the Boror region, which cov- Cracken and district of aforesaid, a such varying ideas as to the chief and particular star. In fact, I resolv-A proclamation has accordingly been was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and er D. Williams in December "Recre- together we organized a circus in the the Roman mob to mutiny. Mr. Hancellar of my home. My specialty was the trapeze. We had sold quite a number of seats, at a bottle, a horse- who read their lines with intelligence since, old iron, pins, etc., in fact any- and a true conception of the meaning, 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at which rocco was lately opened for traffic. It thing that might be converted into is one mile and a quarter in length, cash at a junk shop after the performance. Then the frightful thought struck me-I had no tights-what was to be done? I crept quietly to my mother's room, and stole a pair of her white stockings. I drew them over my legs, donned a pair of short trousers-and there I was.

"Everything went spledidly till my turn. Then at a crash of kettle covers made by the solitary member of our 'brass band' I bounced into the rin. got on the trapeze, made of a broomstick and clothesline, and there I swung gracefully to and fro, for a few moments-and that was as far as I got with my act. My mother did the rest. She had heard the umpus in the cellar, and came to see what had caused it. I can even now emember placing my ear in her hand, und being led away.

"How small a thing may thus alter the course of one's career!"-Suc

Too Much at Once,

The attorney-general of Ohio derecates the tendency to start too time is all that most communities Vashington Star.

Lady of the Garter. As such Her Maj- fore endeavor to avoid it by your esty wears the broad ribbon of the prompt attention. Garter over the left shoulder on Every business, occupation, agency

The world never fully appreciate he genius that attacks the world

THEATRICAL NOTES

Hanford at "Marc Antony."

Like a change of diet the classic Antony." No play of the great draishment meted out to me by my moth Julius Caesar. Caius Cassius and or their proper rendering. No greatford is ably supported by a well trained cast of Shakespearean actor; and while Mr. Hanford's superior qualifications are manifested by every chance comparison, he is ably suported by Frank Henning and John M. Kline, as Brutus and Cassius, respectively, their well directed efforts bringing out all the meaning and purport of the dignified tragedy of Roman ambitions. Miss Marie Drofnah as Portia won applause by the sincerity and effectiveness of her acting in her one scene in Brutus' garden. Alexander MacKenzie made an excelent Casca; and the others are excellent, not excepting Eugene Savoyard as Lucius. The scenery is historically correct, and the mob, soldiers, lictors; etc., were well drilled, adding effectiveness to the scenes in which hey were introduced.

> "The Social Whirl." The musical numbers of "The So-

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Almost everybody knows that IInany reforms at once. One reform at cense should be paid in January; yet some people seem to forget it. This an hope to handle with success.— is intended as a friendly reminder FOR YOUR GOOD.

Ten per cent must be added to all The only Englishwoman admitted license after February 1st. Naturally by royal decree in recent years to this is not a pleasant obligation to any of the ancient orders of chival- settle. It is also an unpleasant duty y is Queen Alexandria, who is a for the treasurer to collect it. There-

tate occasions, the star upon the and profession is liable for a license. eft shoulder, and when the Garter Kindly call at the city treasurer's worn at all it is clasped upon the office at your earliest convenience that you may save this penalty, and greatly oblige,

> Yours respectfully. JOHN J. DORIAN, City Treasurer.

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Lee Shubert, February 5, includes a number of brilliantly novel conceits. The songs, "Bill Simmons," or "I drama was welcomed to Paducah last out the country, and has made a big directors of the company owning the night at The Kentucky theater by a hit. It carries an original and neat large audience, when Charles B. Han-ford, and his expable supporting comford, and his capable supporting com-pany, presented "Julius Caesar," Mr. Hanford assuming the role of "Marc accompanied by the sound of feet matist affords more opportunities for the Girl I'm Looking For," composed strong speeches, or requires more of for the piece by E. Ray Getz, is another hit, carrying unique chorus and light effects, with a melody which is Notice to First Meeting of Creditors. pink teas at the club house after. er, when I was about nine years of Marcus Brutus and Marc Antony have of the type that people whistle. "Just ers a vast extent of territory, to a bankrupt: Notice is hereby given charm in fox hunting and so many of ed that this ambition should be acn-Away Naughty Man." The ensem The mouse escaped.

under the direction of Sam S. and and full of action.

So Long, Salome!

New York, Jan. 31 .- A decision Can't Keep Still When the Music to discontinue the present action of Plays," sung in character by "Beezy," the Strauss opera, "Salome," at the the manicure attendant, is being play- Metropolitan opera house, was reached by bands and orchestras through- ed today at a conference between the sent by the directors of the owning company protesting against further presentation of the opera.

Mouse Causes Theater Panic.

Vienna, Jan. 31 .- A mouse scurin turn been featured by some prom- Kids," arranged by Charles J. Ross, ried across the auditorium of the States for the Western District of tive merits of jumpers but a cold doing my best acts on a flying trapeze inent stars but usually a combination is a musical number introducing a Royal theater in Josefstadt during lunch from your hunting coat pock- instead of on the stage, and my most is formed for the production, the number of incidental sketches and the performance of "Fledermaus" In the matter of Ernest Rehkopt, et and a closer and deeper under- effective 'flights' would have been leading roles demanding such talent dances. Among the other numbers last night. Some of the women stood which have won popularity are: "A upon the seats and screamed, causviting. Lions abound, it appears, in To the creditors of Ernest Rehkopf Hunters have told me that they have ster, the height of my ambition was er Marc Antony has been seen by the Rainy Day," "Old Man Manhattan," ing a panic, the bulk of the audience the territories of the Portuguese com- of Paducah in the county of Mc- long wondered that men could hold to own a circus and to be its bright present generation than Mr. Hanford. also arranged by Mr. Ross; "The not knowing the cause of the alarm. Perhaps he has no equal in that role. Profession of a Manicure," "Vi Vi," The performers left the stage twenty

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Remnants Friday

Rattles of Eccentricity. tricities. Here are some examples:

and asked him the time. He drew enough for the duke. He said the teenth infantry has been notified by himself to his full height, and, flash- right thing. He said, "Don't be a the war department that 10 per cent. ing a withering glance at her, ex-d-d lool, sir!" claimed, with a motion of his hand, "Get out of my way, woman!" It was Mr. Swinburne, disturbed in his vocation than a piece of dream cake take the course. This is declared to converse with Muses

The great men and the strange generally strike a spark of humor.

puzzled at the crossing by Apsley ARMY OFFICERS FOUND UNFIT Genius and imitators of Genius House. A pompous stranger helped have what The Reader calls eccen- him across, and on the pavement ex- Ten Per Cent. Detailed for Instrucpressed his pride and satisfaction at A lady of Putney, returning from having been the means under Provia walk, thought she was late for dence of assisting the greatest soldier lunch. She met a dapper little man of this or any other age. That was nel George Leroh Brown of the Eigh-

evolve a nightmare.

Do you remember the story of the soon conceives a contempt for its pregreat Duke of Wellington, who was clousness.

Removal Sale of A. Pollock's Jewelry Store

About February 15th we will take possession of our new store room-now occupied by the Great Pacific Tea and Coffee Co., 333 Broadway. In the meantime we have made startling reductions on our entire line of Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry. This for two reasons: First, we wish to move as little as possible of the present and, when we get into our new location, we mean to have a clean, new stock. If you need anything in our line give us a call, for we have made a cut of 50 per cent in

A. POLLOCK Empire Building

tion Deficient Physically.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 31.-Coloof the officers detailed for instruction at the military school at Fort A pessimist can with no other pro- Leavenworth are physically unfit to be due to numerous causes. The idepartment, in a supplemental order, The man wao marries for gold notified Colonel Brown that the officers must undergo a physical examination at each post from which they are sent before being detailed for the ourse of instruction.

> Where Soldiers Are Barred. An order has been issued in St. Petersburg forbidding common soldiers to walk on the sunny side of the Nevsky and the fashionable side of the Morskaya. In winter the officers object to removing their hands from the inside of their military cape to answer salutes, as military law re-

> Fate's favorite joke is catching and killing our hopes before they are frying size.

Nohting half so fine as Mrs. Ausn's Pancake flour. At grocers.

FOUR MILLIONS STARVE TO DEATH

Condition of China Impossible to Conceive

Epidemics in Concentration Campa Add to Horrors of Situation of Interior.

SOME INCIDENTS REVOLTING.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- The appall ig conditions in China as the result of famine, as told in Chinese newspaers and other mail advices reaching he state department, coupled with the warning given by Consul-General Rodgers of the possible effects of the outbreaks which daily occur in the famine district, have attracted the attention of the government authorities, and developments will be closely

One of the greatest dangers which the relief workers confront is an epidemic. In the great concentration camps which have been formed by refugees, who have fled from the stricken districts to the south by tens of thousands, the people live some of them only partially clothed, others entirely naked, in mud huts held together by matting. Medical supplies and skill are badly needed in these self-formed camps, as well as food and clothing.

The native officials and authorities are doing their utmost to control the ituation, but the task is now far be and them and outside aid is badly needed. The government has opened public relief works where men can ecure employment. Estimates have been made of the cost of feeding each tarving person, and the total amount will reach close to \$20,000 daily. This stimate is based on a calculation that 4,000,000 people are actually

Some of the incidents of the famine related in the Chinese press are most revolting. A story is told of one family-the mother and father and two children. The mother left she was away the father, despairing of aid, threw both children into the learning what happened, threw herself into the river and drowned. The thus the whole family perished.

it is still available for beef purposes.

Edwin S. Cramp believes that the

Direct from Tampa Another Case of

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The rich, full aroma of Havana Blossoms has certainly caught the fancy of Paducah smokers, if we may judge by the demand. Just received another case direct from Tampa last evening and we should like for you to try them. They're not made for style, you know, but the quality is simply great.

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IF YOU TOUCH your tongue to

and look in the glass-you will see the effect-You can't help puckering-it makes you pucker to think of tasting it.

By the use of so called cheap Baking Powders you take this puckering, injurious Alum right into your system—you injure digestion and ruin your stomach.

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Royal is made from pure, refined Grape Cream of Tartar-Costs more than Alum but you have the profit of quality, the profit of good health.

JERUSALEM

NOTICEABLE INCREASE OF JEW-ISH POPULATION THERE.

Although Persecuted Many Are Prospering and By Right Dealing Win Confidence.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- Although bid persons of Jewish birth to own son in a fight on Frozen creek, ten usual spectacle. The mother returned and, property or to do business or even miles from Jackson, last night. Lylive in Palestine, there are between kins had gone to the home of Atkin-William E. Curtis. The colony has son and breaking her thigh. He fired thing I want."-Philadelphia Press. doubled during the last twenty-five Louisville, Jan. 31.—The startling years, and now constitutes about statement was made by Dr. M. K. three-fourths of the population of the Aflen, city health officer, that be- holy city, notwithstanding the regulaween 15 and 30 per cent, of the tion prohibiting immigration, and milch cows from which the supply of most of the newcomers are entirely Louisville is drawn are tuberculous, or in part dependent upon the charand therefore unfit to produce milk. ity of their American and European Tuberculin tests recently conducted brethren. They come chiefly for sentimental and religious reasons, but in their employ, disclosed the fact considerable number are engaged in in one instance that 12 cows out of a business and have been eminently herd of 35 were tuberculous, and successful. They, more than the othand these were at once segregated. er races, are oppressed by taxation The fact that reaction after inocula- and blackmail. The local officials tion shows tuberculolous nodules is usually require them to pay onesufficient to warrant condemnation of tenth of all they produce as taxes and the animal, although in most cases often seize one-half or two-thirds of their crops or any property of value that can be attached.

It is very difficult for a Jew to do policy of the American navy will business in Palestine for this reason. tend in the direction of smaller The local authorities feel at liberty fleets of larger vessels, following the to help themselves to anything he lead of Eng'and and other countries, has. He has no protection in the courts or from any other source, be-It often takes a really great man cause, technically, he has no right in properly attend to the little things the country, and hence the police officials can rob and blackmail him without mercy. This is said to be one such wretened houses and such squal or all over Patestine. Some rich men have been able to protect themselves by paying blackmail. One Jew in Jerusalem is credited with several millions of dollars, which he has made contracting with the government, making foans and speculating in various ways. He has the confidence of the authorities, and it is said that they prefer to trade with him rather than with any other person.

Broke Through the Ice. Sturgis, Ky., Jan. 31 .-- Last evening at 5 o'clock the first fatality of the high waters occurred, which was at Boxtown a colored settlement of Sturgis. While attempting to cross the ice which had formed on the water, which was high in the settlement Drew Anderson, a resident, had almost reached his destination, when the ice broke, letting him in over his head. His son Willie, in attempting to save him, came near losing his own life.

Hot Cigarette Ashes in Powder Keg. Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 31 .- Hot cigarette ashes carelessly dropped into a powder can nearly half full of the explosive caused the grocery of Jim Buckner, near the city limits, to be wrecked and set on fire, the build-

ing and its contents being an almost at the father, and in the fight which total loss. The can containing the ensued Lykins was shot in the head, powder was sitting on the floor and killing him instantly. No arrests several persons were in the house have as yet been made, and it is not smoking. Suddenly there was an ex-known as to whether Atkinson is in plosion and a large part of the roof hiding. went skyward. This set fire to the building, and it was almost destroyed Four Preachers on a Jury. before the fire department could ex- Mt. Sterling, Ky., Jan. 31 .- In the tinguish the flames. A negro named circuit court today, something un-

Fatal Fight on Frozen Creek.

Harris was painfully burned by the heard of before in the history of the

explosion, but his wounds are not se- state occurred, when four preachers, the Reverends Meacham, Joplin, Turner and Hobbs, were accepted on a jury to try a case of illegal voting Jackson, Ky., Jan. 31.-Eli Lykins against Clarke Goodpastor. A large the laws of the Ottoman empire for- was shot and killed by Marion Atkin- crowd was in court to witness the un-

What She Wanted: He-"Marry 50,000 and 60,000 of that race resison and raised a quarrel with him me and you shall want for nothing." grief-stricken father followed, and dent in Jerusalem alone, and their which resulted in Lykins firing into She-"But I don't want to want for number is gradually increasing, says the house and striking Mrs. Atkin- nothing. I want to want for some-

CHEAP LOW PRICED **SMALLHOMES**

Near city, fertile, high, dry land, in best neighborhood; Have just platted into lots of about five acres each the 240 acre (Williams) tract, joining the Pines lands on west. Bounded next to city by Perkins Creek and Pines lands between, Buckner Lane Road and Hinkleville Gravel Road. Has 4138 feet frontage on Buckner Lane Road, said road just graveled in front of this land. Has 757 feet front on Hinkleville Gravel Road, and plat gives 40 feet cross roads through the tract, so that each and every lot fronts either on these gravel roads or these newly opened roads. Most of the lots front at each end on these roads. No nicer land in Mc-Cracken county. The 20 acres front on Hinkleville road has nice grove of forest trees on it and lays so as to make ideal

Price on the Hinkleville road front is \$100.00 per acre, of which \$10 acre cash and balance in monthly or quarterly payments running five years. All other lots \$65 acre on same terms. While these prices are uniform, there is difference in desirability of lots and first customers get choice. Come and see plat and list men who have taken dozen lots before I could get the parcels staked off. For home or investment lots you lose opportunity if you fail to take this. On one lot is new 5-room house which is priced at \$800 additional to cost of

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	3868	20 3926
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	3894	243939
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13		293899
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25	3914	
Total		97,921
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		er 1905 3.740

Personally appeared before me, been bad, and during the same period they would not be objectionable. this, Jan. 1 1907, E. J. Paxton, gen- the counties of the state expended the eral manager of The Sun, who at same amount, making New York the firms that the above statement of leader in the work with a ten year the circulation of The Sun for the expenditure of \$100,000,000 or \$10,month of Dec., 1906, is true to the 000,000 per annum. Certainly that best of his knowledge and belief.

22, 1908.

"The strong man is the one who has mastereed his weaknesses."

Daily Thought,

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

is a measure, extending the franchise make because of good roads would a sanitary way and am willing to to women, except in elections of immeasurably exceed the amount of abide by the rules they lay down." Indiana's female suffrage taxes paid for the making of roads bill comprehends all town and city as they ought to be made. Moreover elections. Ohio permits women to the work is being done so carefully, vote for school trustees. Why wom- especially with reference to the founden should be allowed to vote at all, ation, that the prospect of increased convenient to city. Ten bed rooms, and then be restricted in the right of taxation for good roads grows smaller kitchen, dining room, two pantries, suffrage, is beyond the ken of logical with each year, most insulting, as though under pres- ed as out of the running in the race two large halls, all hardwood finish sure the men would permit the womon to vote, but to preserve the purity is not up to the rank of New York.

Then the little brown man would rush out from behind wagons pered and attractive. Situated on an and touts and give glad pursuit of the judiciary, except it from the Within the past six years she has elevated lot 50x165. There is a good and tents and give glad pursuit. wholesale surrender. In Ohio it expended from her state treasury the commodious stable, coal house and would appear that the very opposite sum of \$6,000,000. Individual cities other out-buildings on the premises. is the intention, and the hope of bet- and districts have expended in addi- Yard is well shaded and amply protering the school situation prompted tion the sum of \$1,500,000, making vided with concrete and bricked pavethe legislature to invite feminine par- a six-year total of \$7,500,000, a most ments. For rent at \$55 per month or running up, eager for a chance to of his white neighbor diminishes ticipation in the selection of the trus- creditable showing. In Pennsylvania, for sale at \$6,000. H. C. Hollins, True- jump on Zip. It was worse than a The white man, with a white man's tees. Indiana solons, no doubt, as in New York, the road tax is paid heart Bldg, Telephone 127. think woman's sphere has sufficiently with cheerfulness for the farmer broadened under the freedom of our knows that good roads, save him institutions to awaken an interest in largely from expenses, and the merlocal affairs, particularly if she is a chant knows that good roads bring

In the great west where, racial, bargains, creed, political, sexual and social distinctions are minimized in the wide to roads with their political subditional to roads with the roads with their political subditional to roads with their political subditional to roads with their political subditional to roads with the roads en vote "just like men," but in the visions adding largely to the work older communities men are extending from their municipal and county Falls, Ia.; George Darell, Wickliffe; the right of suffrage, hesitatingly, not treasuries .- Fulton Leader. grudgingly, watching the effect with apprehension. There is not a reasonable man, who believes that women are not as intelligent as men and Swettenham. Everybody is wonder-bron, Louisville; C. H. Bailey, Chijust as capable of the right use of ing what made him do it, and no- cago; George Allen, Louisville; W. H. the ballot (Heavens help them if they body can find out. London is as Mathis, Louisville; Bunk Gardner, don that would have deeply wounded has been established these many years ed to make way for the Orienta' it did dependent. an on a pedestal. He would keep as Washington. You may say that her above sordid things, and the electit takes an Englishman to read an Memphis; C. H. Eggner, Canton; tion is of that kind.

right, why a woman should not vote. ham. He has all of them side-step- ansville; Tom Hardin, Rock Castle; She owns property, she claims the ping. protection of the flag, she has sons In groping around for reasons why Chambers, Arlington; W. N. Allison, and daughters, and is interested in Swettenham has seized the occasion Wingo; J. N. Kickasola, Unionville the moral and political welfare of the of a sober international episode to III.; Hodge Decker, Mound City, III.

Enthusiasts insist that women will surmised that his conduct was inpurify the ballot and add an over- spired by resentment of President whe'ming reinforcement to the cause Roosevelt's attitude toward Jamaican of righteousness. But in the breast negroes in Panama. Others explain four blocks from Broadway on South of the average man there is balanced the incident by the president's refusal Third street, between Clark and Adthe question, "Will women uplift pol- to accept British aid for San Francis- ams, 16 rooms, 8 on each side. Sew-

tion day and brush elbows with the name like Swettennam. rascal and the bribe taker. Give wo- But none of these theories takes crete side-walks and brick street in men the ballot, and will the good wo- the affair out of the realm of pure front of premises. Excellent location men go to the polls and brush elbows conjecture. Until science evolves for boarding house. Price \$4,000.. H. with the bad women? Oh, the latter some plan by which experts can take C. Hollins, Trueneart Bldg, Telewill be there, just as the bad men are a look at the inside of the heads of phone 127. always there. The bad women would persons like Swettenham their acts reinforce the corruptionists, and to must remain a dense mystery. counterbalance the effect of their But that is no reason why some votes and influence, the better women clever librettist should not seize the keeps your whole insides right. Sold on the would have to attend the polls and radiant opportunity offered by the vote. The bad women would work. Kingston incident to eclipse the Would the good women flind time opera of "Pinafore," the chef d'oeu-

actively in politics? What would be the effect on our it is significant that most of the wo- in the career of a chronic borrower. Transcript.

City Times.

men, whom we wish could vote, do not desire the franchise. They know BUTCHERS' SIDE vithout going to the polls, and after to influence elections.

ed States senate February 20. There

Fortunately, the political prejudice

dice, and thus justice may be done

nle. Charges were preferred against

Smoot, that his obligations as an

apostle in the Mormon church dis-

qualifies him to perform the duties

of a public official under the consti-

While, it is not charged that he lives

in polygamous relation, it is claimed

winks at, if it does not encourage.

er technical. It does appear from the

outside that the Mormon church ex-

ercises undue influence in elections,

wherever the church predominates,

but whether the church's influence,

and Reed Smoot's relations to the

church are such as to disqualify him,

is a question that most newspapers

their political bent, and the intoler-

GOOD ROADS STATISTICS.

According to Collier's figures, be-

ance of their religious belief.

to the wharfboats

PINAFORE UP-TO-DATE.

iresome Smoot question in the Unit- Are Willing to Abide by Any Reasonable Rules

OF CONTROVERSY

They Feel Injustice Will Be Done if They Are Compelled to Move Outside.

SANITARY SLAUGHTER HOUSES.

ter houses e'ther in the city or county, places them in a predicament the other. which has no choice for them. The Smith, said:

"As far as I am concerned, and I and people will decide according to rigid rules for the sanitary conduct peach, too of slaughter houses be approved by neavy fines be imposed as a penalty the rules. Their objection to the Zip, Barnum's 'What Is It?'. tween the beginning of 1896 and the slaughter houses in the city, is that they are a nuisance. Large packing 000,000 in the important work of big cities and it ought to be possible Increase 177 making roads good where roads had to regulate them in Paducah so that

> am ordered to move my slaughter is a very large amount to spend in be near it. Connected with me are one year on the making of good three families, which would have to roads-but the beauty of it is that move out also, and that would throw with increasing expenditures for good thing would be necessary for many roads, and the farmers of the state other butchers in the city.

are exceedingly joyful over the fact because of the enormous saving they members of the board of health. They make in hauling their products to doubtless are doing their duty as market, or to the railway station or they see it. The only thing is, think we have interests which it It is not hard to see why they reseems are being needlessly sacrific Pending in the Hilnois legislature, joice. The saving a farmer would ed. I want to conduct my business in

For Sale or Bent.

Two story frame residence in choice locality on Jefferson street, trunk rooms, closets throughout, at-The Illinois law idea is al- Pennsylvania is not to be consider- tic, bath room, latticed back porch,

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Palmer-Basil Duke, Cincinnati; the farmer to his counters and his Wells, Cincinnati; L. T. Earley, Cin-W. P. Robinson, Louisville; J. L. cinnati; G. H. Kummer, Chicago; J. In all, there are nineteen out of W. Day, Owensboro; W. L. Moore, per, Smithland; L. L. Harris, Cedar A. H. Egan, Louisville; D. B. Morris, St. Louis; E. S. Swanson, Chicago.

Belvedere-J. H. Altman, Louis-The conundrum of the hour is ville; B. L. Bussey, Clinton; J. Heil-

New Richmond-Mrs. H. P. Rider, Englishman, but Mayfair and White-George Doubleday, Nashville; J. A. We see no reason, as a matter of chapel are alike at sea as to Swetten- Faris, Decatur, Ala.; H. Polsen, Ev-M. E. Hackett, Flint, Mich.; J. W. exploit himself as a Dogberry, it is J. R. Chandler, Birdsville.

For Sale.

Double frame house, two stories itics, or will politics lower women?" co. Again, there is the notion that erage connection, gas and city wa-Good men go to the polls on elec- something devolves on a man with a ter. Lot 72x173 feet with stable, coal house and other out buildings, con

> YOU DON'T HAVE TO WALL money-back plan everywhere Price 50 c mts.

day during the sermon "

Recollections of Two Famous Circus

"Charlie Day originally the expresion of 'the \$10,000 beauty.' You lear that used pretty often, but very few persons know just where it cam rom. It occurred to Charlie Day' bright mind many years ago that good advertising stunt would be to offer a prize of \$10,000 for the most beautiful girl in America under the stipulation that she would allow the snow to exhibit her for one year after the award of the prize.

"There were a good many catchy features to the game, as you can see or yourself. The competition was frightful, and we had the greatest difficulty in judging just who was the From the viewpoint of the butch- best out of hundreds of girls and ers in the city, the attitude of the thousands of photographs that were two boards of health, city and coun-submitted to us. Louise Montagu was ty, that they cannot operate slaugh- the first beauty, and we advertised her from one end of the country to

"John Robinson, in his show, go only way out of it, if the two boards on to the same game, and played maintain their positions, seems Frankie Balley for his exhibit. He through a central abattoir. Discuss- advertised her as a \$10,000 beauty, ing the question this morning from and everywhere you would go you the butchers' viewpoint Mr. Charles would see a Robinson placard with this legend staring you in the face. Frankie got a lot of free advertising think I voice the sentiments of the this way, but Louise was really the other butchers, I would suggest that first \$10,000 beauty.' She was a

"It's odd how the mind works, the board of health and sufficiently but just after talking about the \$10,-000 beauty and Frankle Bailey, as 1 to insure the practical application of stand here looking at you, I think of

interrupted his companion deprecathouses are situated in the heart of ingly. "Think ahead. I don't mind

"No offense, no offense," said Mr. Dawson hastily. "I was just struck out. You would not taink that the picture of old Zip should cross my mind just after it had held that of to the country also, because I must Frankie Bailey, for there wasn't any resemblance at all.

"Zip was a darky who the show picked up down South. We shaved My commission expires January New York is proceeding in the work three of my houses vacant. The same off much of his hair, whitened his eyebrows, blacked the hollows under nis eyes, hong a ring from his nose and then put chains on him and turn-

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> set foot in that city, when he rents a " 'Stop him! My God, stop him!" ae would yell, throwing his hands to a white shoemaker who has been dingy little room in close proximity up in the air, and then the show established in that location for many hands, who were ready for the game, years. Then the little brown man

> to the wild man and some fleet per- half the amount charged by his white son would make a daring tackle. neighbor for similar work. Gradu-Then all the show hands would come ally his business increases, while that

> habits of living, trying to bring up his "The rubes, of course, for whose Mttle family decently and honestly benefit this was all done, were usually by this time either miles up the ren the benefit of a good education, country making record-breaking time finds that he has been brought face or roosting in tall trees as if a bull to face with an alien competitor whose were after them. From the heap of material wants are few, and who can circus men on the ground Zip would at lest emerge, and, held firmly by would starve. He tries to stand it his broken chains and frothing at the for a while, but sooner or later, when

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"I can't explain it," he told Repesentative Boutelle, "but it wories me a great deal."

"Oh! you are not absent-minded," Boutelle said. 'An absent-minded man is one who thinks he has left Japanese coolie kept out of our State. his watch at home and then pulls it Nor do we think we are unreasonable out of his pocket to see if he has in our demand. If similar conditions time enough to go home and get it." confronted the citizens of Massachut-

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Why the Whites Object So Strongly

The Japanese coolie whoc mes to California, for the most part, is not fishing industry. Would the Glouces an unskilled laborer. He is a cobbler, ter fishermen stand for it with equantailor gardener, cook, waiter, or one imity, or would they, like their breth or other of a dozen classes of work- ren in California, raise their voices men, as the case may be. He can, in indignant protest? And so with and does live just as cheaply as the every other community and every Chinaman. A handful of rice, a lit- other class of workmen. Maude-"Tom is a strange fellow, the dried fish and a cup of tea make | Since the disastrous conflagration from their household duties to mix vre of Gilbert and Sullivan .- Kansas He proposed to me in church last Sun a square meal for him. And we feel of last April the situation has been convinced that if he be allowed to intensified by the manner in which Belle-"Are you sure 'ne wasn't come to these snores in undiminish many white tenants were practically women? It's a serious question, and There are many touching incidents talking in his sleep, dear?"—Boston ed numbers he will ultimately drive evicted from their homes by Japanese. The latter elected to establish themselves in one of the most de-

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43877	19394
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63935	21393
73896	22393
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123927	28393
133934	29389
143921	31388

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best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public. My commission expires January 22, 1908.

Daily Thought. "The strong man is the one who has mastereed his weaknesses."

WOMAN'S RIGHTS. is a measure, extending the franchise make because of good roads would a sanitary way and am willing to There would be frightful snarling and to women, except in elections of immeasurably exceed the amount of abide by the rules they lay down." judges. Indiana's female suffrage taxes paid for the making of roads bill comprehends all town and city as they ought to be made. Moreover elections. Ohio permits women to the work is being done so carefully, vote for school trustees. Why wom- especially with reference to the founden should be allowed to vote at all, ation, that the prospect of increased convenient to city. Ten bed rooms and then be restricted in the right of taxation for good roads grows smaller kitchen, dining room, two pantries, suffrage, is beyond the ken of logical with each year, intellect. The Himois law idea is al- Pennsylvania is not to be considermost insulting, as though under pres- ed as out of the running in the race two large halls, all hardwood finish sure the men would permit the wom- for good roads notwithstanding she down stairs. Rooms large, newly paen to vote, but to preserve the purity is not up to the rank of New York. pered and attractive. Situated on an of the judiciary, except it from the Within the past six years she has elevated lot 50x165. There is a good wholesale surrender. In Ohio it expended from her state treasury the commodious stable, coal house and would appear that the very opposite sum of \$6,000,000. Individual cities is the intention, and the hope of bet- and districts have expended in addi- Yard is well shaded and amply protering the school situation prompted tion the sum of \$1,500,000, making vided with concrete and bricked pavethe legislature to invite feminine par- a six-year total of \$7,500,000, a most ments. For reut at \$55 per month or

In the great west where, racial, bargains. the right of suffrage, hesitatingly, not treasuries.-Fulton Leader. grudgingly, watching the effect with apprehension. There is not a reasonable man, who believes that women are not as intelligent as men and Swettenham. Everybody is wonderjust as capable of the right use of ing what made him do it, and nothe ballot (Heavens help them if they body can find out. London is as Mathis, Louisville; Bunk Gardner, were not!) But man has placed wom- much in the dark about the matter Mayfield. an on a pedestal. He would keep as Washington. You may say that

right, why a woman should not vote. ham. He has all of them side-step-ansville; Tom Hardin, Rock Castle; She owns property, she claims the ping. protection of the flag, she has sons In groping around for reasons why Chambers, Arlington; W. N. Allison, and daughters, and is interested in Swettenham has seized the occasion Wingo; J. N. Kickasola, Unionville, the moral and political welfare of the of a sober international episode to III.; Hodge Decker, Mound City, IN.;

purify the ballot and add an over- spired by resentment of President whelming reinforcement to the cause Roosevelt's attitude toward Jamaican of righteousness. But in the breast negroes in Panama. Others explain four blocks from Broadway on South of the average man there is balanced the incident by the president's refusal Third street, between Clark and Ad-

tion day and brush elbows with the name like Swettennam. rascal and the bribe taker. Give women the ballot, and will the good wo- the affair out of the realm of pure front of premises. Excellent location men go to the polls and brush elbows conjecture. Until science evolves for boarding house. Price \$4,000.. H. with the bad women? Oh, the latter some plan by which experts can take C. Hollins, Trueneart Bldg, Telewill be there, just as the bad men are a look at the inside of the heads of phone 127. always there. The bad women would persons like Swettenham their acts reinforce the corruptionists, and to must remain a dense mystery. counterbalance the effect of their But that is no reason why some votes and influence, the better women clever librettist should not selze the would have to attend the polls and radiant opportunity offered by the vote. The bad women would work. Kingston incident to eclipse the Would the good women find time opera of "Pinafore," the chef d'oeu-

actively in politics? What would be the effect on our women? It's a serious question, and not desire the franchise. They know now many votes they can contro ithout going to the polls, and after all, therein lies woman's opportunity o influence elections.

tiresome Smoot question in the Unit- Are Willing to Abide by Any ed States senate February 20. There By mail, per year, in advance... 2.50 and the real merits are not known outside the senate committee recommendations. Fortunately, the political prejudice nvolved will offset the religious prejdice, and thus justice may be donhe senator from Utan and the peo Smoot, that his obligations as an apostle in the Mormon church dis qualifies him to perform the duties of a public official under the constitution and laws of the United States While, it is not charged that he lives n polygamous relation, it is claimed by his prosecutors that the church winks at, if it does not encourage the practice of polygamy. This is de nied, and the question becomes rather technical. It does appear from the

> nce of their religious belief. GOOD ROADS STATISTICS.

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According to Collier's figures, be close of 1906. New York spent out of her state treasury the sum of \$50,-Increase 177 making roads good where roads had Personally appeared before me, been bad, and during the same period this. Jan. 1 1907, E. J. Paxton, gen- the counties of the state expended the eral manager of The Sun, who af same amount, making New York the firms that the above statement of leader in the work with a ten year the circulation of The Sun for the expenditure of \$100,000,000 or \$10,month of Dec., 1906, is true to the 000,000 per annum. Certainly that is a very large amount to spend in be near it. Connected with me are resemblance at all.

with increasing expenditures for good thing would be necessary for many eyebrows, blacked the hollows under roads, and the farmers of the state other butchers in the city. are exceedingly joyful over the fact because of the enormous saving they members of the board of health. They make in hauling their products to doubtless are doing their duty as market, or to the rallway station or they see it. The only thing is, we to the wharfboats It is not hard to see why they re-

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ticipation in the selection of the trus- creditable showing. In Pennsylvania, for sale at \$6,000. H. C. Hollins, Truetees. Indiana solons, no doubt, as in New York, the road tax is paid heart Bldg, Telephone 127. think woman's sphere has sufficiently with cheerfulness for the farmer broadened under the freedom of our knows that good roads, save him institutions to awaken an interest in largely from expenses, and the merlocal affairs, particularly if she is a chant knows that good roads bring W. P. Robinson, Louisville; J. L.

creed, political, sexual and social dis- In all, there are nineteen out of tinctions are minimized in the wide the forty-five states giving state aid latitude of thought and action, women vote "just like men," but in the older communities men are extending from their municipal and county Falls, Ia.; George Darell, Wickliffe;

PINAFORE UP-TO-DATE.

The conundrum of the hour is her above sordid things, and the electit takes an Englishman to read an Memphis; C. H. Eggner, Canton; Englishman, but Mayfair and White-George Doubleday, Nashville; J. A. We see no reason, as a matter of chapel are alike at sea as to Swetten-Faris, Decatur, Ala.; H. Polsen, Ev-

exploit himself as a Dogberry, it is J. R. Chandler, Birdsville, Enthusiasts insist that women will surmised that his conduct was inthe question, "Will women uplift pol- to accept British aid for San Francis- ams, 16 rooms, 8 on each side. Sewitics, or will politics lower women?" co. Again, there is the notion that erage connection, gas and city wa-

it is significant that most of the wo- in the career of a chronic borrower. Transcript.

BUTCHERS' SIDE OF CONTROVERSY

Reasonable Rules

They Feel Injustice Will Be Done if They Are Compelled to Move Outside.

ple. Charges were preferred against SANITARY SLAUGHTER HOUSES.

ter houses e'ther in the city or coun- her from one end of the country to ty, places them in a predicament the other. which has no choice for them. The maintain their Smith, said:

and Reed Smoot's relations to the church are such as to disqualify him. a question that most newspapers and people will decide according to rigid rules for the sanitary conduct peach, too. of slaughter houses be approved by their political bent, and the intolerthe board of health and sufficiently neavy fines be imposed as a penalty 000 beauty and Frankle Bailey, as I to insure the practical application of stand here looking at you, I think of the rules. Their objection to the Zip, Barnum's 'What Is It?'. Average for December, 1906...3,917 tween the beginning of 1896 and the slaughter houses in the city, is that they are a nuisance. Large packing interrupted his companion deprecathouses are situated in the heart of ingly. "Think ahead. I don't mind 000,000 in the important work of big cities and it ought to be possible it at all." to regulate them in Paducah so that they would not be objectionable.

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day during the sermon."

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"There were a good many catchy features to the game, as you can see for yourself. The competition was frightful, and we had the greatest difficulty in judging just who was the From the viewpoint of the butch- best out of hundreds of girls and ers in the city, the attitude of the thousands of photographs that were two boards of health, city and coun- submitted to us. Louise Montagu was ty, that they cannot operate slaugh- the first beauty, and we advertised

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"On, go ahead, don't mind me,"

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Mr. Herbert Hoover returned today from Jackson, Tenn.

For Sale.

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Suits Filed.

The Continental Insurance compa ny against W. A. McClure and others, to enforce a lien on property to secure a judgment for \$113.50 here-

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In Bankruptcy.

W. D. Melton, of Bandana, has been summoned to appear before Federal Judge Walter Evans at Louisville February 7 and show cause why he should not be forced into bank- it pay you to read his advertisements. Writer. Apply in own handwriting, ruptcy. Several firms, Hank Bros. Ark., to attend the wedding of Miss this city, among them, filed a peti

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Federal Court.

The West Kentucky Coal company W. F. Cowper, of Smithland, is in has filed suit in federal court against Old phone 1561. the Cumberland River Mining com-Last summer the towing company Superintendent A. H. Egan, of the rented a barge from the coal comriver in tow by the Terre Haute.

In Police Court.

The names of Will Beckenbach, J. phone 1025, old phone 975. H. Robertson and Robert Harris, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. R. white, charged with drunkenness, East Tennessee Telephone Co. Judge J. S. Ross being busy at cir- at this office.

Deeds Filed.

W. H. Hudson, administrator, to travel through Europe and the Ori- Lizzie Lena Greif to The Woman's roe. club of Paducah, property on Ken-Mrs. George Lehnhard, of 422 tucky avenue near Sixth street, \$4,- typewriter, either man or lady. Ad-

Hon. D. A. Cross, judge of the pervisors is now assessing mortgages and Ohio streets.

PADUCAH'S RECRUITS.

Having Headquarters.

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GEO. O. HART & SONS CO

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It wouldn't pay for a merchant to

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EAT at Whitehead's restaurant. South Fourth.

FOR Heating and Stovewood ring

437 F. Levin. H. H. MEYER, the fresco artist.

FOR RENT-Storeroom, Fifth & Old phone 2500.

CLOTHES cleaned and repaired. Jas. Duffy, Phone 956-a.

OVERSTREET, the painter. New WANTED-Messenger with wheel

were the only ones entered on the LOST-Bunch of eight keys. Findpolice arrest blotter, and Special er will be liberally rewarded if left

and sold. New phone 900-a.

WANTED -- Stenographer and

dress Emerson Floating theater, city FOR RENT-Three room house, with bath, 315 Ohio street. Inquire The county board of tax book su- West Kentucky Coal Co., Second pairs them with her sunshine and

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morning. Finder please return to simple mechanical manipulation. Though only a sub-station, Padu- this office and receive reward. cah ranks along with the districts WANTED-Industrious young man athy restors the nervous equilibri-

FOR SALE-Lease on flat H. in

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WANTED-Board and room befill the office be held. Superintendent Claude Pidcock, Princeton, and Cy- way or Jefferson, by young man. Pri- me at 1407 at any time. Lieb will tender his resignation at ril Miller, Golden Pond, for the vate family, preferred. Address K., care Sun.

FOR RENT-Two story five room esidence on Jefferson street on street car line, half block from Fountain avenue. Apply W. D. Greer of C. E. Jennings. WANTED-Young lady bookkeep-

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CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY.

Funds for It.

Mr. John W. Hutchen, district superintendent of the Kentucky Chil-ROOMS-For rent with board, 212 drens' Home Society, Louisville, Ky .. arrived last night for a ten days' stay in Paducah. He is here to collect the annual contribution from Paducahans to the nome. "We have some Paducahans who give annually as high as \$25," Supt. Hutchen stated. "I have been sent here instead of Dr. I. W. Bruner, who has been collecting ROOM and board, 408 Washington. in Paducan for several years. We have taken in about 20 children from Paducah since we started the home, and have met with the greatest of encouragement and success every-1 2 31

Gives Up Old Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Greif left last night for Columbus, Miss., to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Shanks, formerly Miss Mamie Greif WILLIAMS Furniture exchange, of this city. Mrs. Greif is a well 538 South Third. Furniture bought known resident of Paducah and has lived for 36 years at the old Greif FOR RENT-Cheap three con- home on Kentucky avenue, lately necting rooms, with bath, 918 Mon- bought by the Woman's club. She is the widow of Martin Greif, and has many strong friends in Paducah who regret her departure.

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Constipation can be cured only by their nerve and blood supply. If one or the other is disturbed in any way there is disorder-sickness, Osteopathy here again is Nature's cure.

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river in tow by the Terre Haute. Mrs. J. E. English and son, James Jr., and sister, Mrs. Fred Rudy, went to Lexington, Tenn., this morning.

Hall, of the south side.

ill, is convalescent. fully entertained yesterday afternoon Rieke, of Paducah, will arrive Satur- today. by Miss Frances Wallace at her home day to visit Mr . Charles Trueheart on North Ninth street. In addition to and with Mrs. W. O. Bailey will sail the usual three club tables, there from New York on February 9 for a was one table of out-of-town guests, gix months' trip abroad. They will H. W. Rankin, power of attorney. travel through Europe and the Orient .- Louisville Evening Times.

South Fourth street who underwent 000. a surgical operation a few weeks ago. Alfred Boyd to Henry Beach, has been discharged from Riverside property on the Cairo road, \$140.

hospital. Paducah police court, and bride, for and notes, having finished reviewing merly Miss Irma Millen, of Baker's the personal and real assessment on Station, Ky. arrived this morning at the books. 9:30 o'clock and are stopping at the Hotel St. Nicholas. They will take up their residence at 707 South ready for them.

Mr. Herbert Hoover returned today from Jackson, Tenn.

For Sale.

Trimble street, having cellar, four January. Sergeant Blake had 27 re-this office. closets, bath, hot and cold water, cruits accepted in January out of 55 FOR SALE—Lease on flat H. in having large stable, cistern, winter cah's record in the Evansville dis-draperies in use only two weeks. Apand summer kitchen. Everything in trict is Mt. Vernon with seven re- ply at the flat. good condition. H. C. Hollins, True-cruits, It is the biggest month on heart Bldg Telephone 127.

than a dozen applications from per- headquarters here and several subsons desiring to be superintendent of stations. Lieut. W. L. Redd accepted the Paducah schools. Tuesday the three men yesterday. They were J. L.

Circult Court. The Evansville Pressed Brick com-

pany this morning secured a verdict for \$10,180.80 against Edward Mrs. Saunders A. Fowler was the Bridges, of Wabash, Ind., for a balhostess of the Five Hundred club ance owing on brick. Bridges was given damages against the brick company in the sum of \$1,000. The Evansville firm sold Bridges brick with which to pave Paducah streets. Or-A. Gardner and the visitors' prize ders were delayed and Bridges sufclaims. Refusing to pay a claim of counter claim of \$12,000 damages of all of yesterday. The jury returned a verdict this morning, giving Bridges \$1,000 damages, and a verdict to the brick firm for all sued for above that

J. W. Jackson against the Paducah Traction company in which Jackson eceived a verdict for \$100 damages, sons for a new trial.

was off damaging the Register news-The guests of Mrs. John W. Keil- paper plant. The proprietor of the er and Mrs. Joseph L. Friedman in newspaper recovered damages from

Suits Filed.

The Continental Insurance company against W. A. McClure and othlar guests, Miss Schraeder, of In- ers, to enforce a lien on property to dianapolis; Miss Wood, of Wichita, secure a judgment for \$113.50 here-

J. H. Crouch against W. B. Smith Fraternity building to 525 Broadway on North Ninth street, in compM- ton occupied the fourth box last ev- for \$5,000. The petition states the two were in partnership in manufacturing telegraph pole crossarms Miss Hallie Moorman, of Mayfield, and after dissolution, January 1, 1907, Smith refused to settle.

W. D. Melton, of Bandana, has een summoned to appear before Fed-Miss Mabel Roberts is ill from fe-eral Judge Walter Evans at Louisville February 7 and show cause why Mrs. William Booton, of Atlanta, he should not be forced into bank-Ga., will leave Saturday for Helena, ruptcy. Several firms, Hank Bros. this city, among them, filed a peti-Lalah Martin and Mr. Fred Burdette. tion asking that Melton be forced into read your want ad. are probably two-

Mrs. Lula Bringhurst Epperson serve papers on Jesse D. Foley sum- by subsequent insertions, moning him to appear beofre Federa son's brother of Mr. Edward Bring- thrown into bankruptcy. Marshal than any "popular author" or jour-Brown will then go to Hampton, Liv- nallst. And even if you write less Mrs. Thomas C. Leech will leave ingston county, to serve papers in than the average literary author you

Cecil Reed, trustee in bankruptcy them. will return home Saturday. She is the of John Ballinger, of Gilbertsville, Marshall county, sold a gasoline boat Mr. John G. Rehkopf is in Cincin- at private sale yesterday to Thomas McCullogh, of Gilbertsville, for \$750.

Federal Court.

The West Kentucky Coal company W. F. Cowper, of Smithland, is in has filed suit in federal court against Old phone 1561. the Cumberland River Mining com-Last summer the towing company Superintendent A. H. Egan, of the rented a barge from the coal com-

In Police Court.

The names of Will Beckenbach, J. Mr. H. Hall and wife, of Irondale, H. Robertson and Robert Harris, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. R. white, charged with drunkenness, East Tennessee Telephone Co. were the only ones entered on the Miss Dixie Eubanks, who has been police arrest blotter, and Special er will be liberally rewarded if left Judge J. S. Ross being busy at cir- at this office. Misses Clara Belle and Caroline cuit court, no police court was held

Deeds Filed.

W. H. Hudson, administrator, to Lizzie Lena Greif to The Woman's club of Paducah, property on Ken-Mrs. George Lehnhard, of 422 tucky avenue near Sixth street, \$4,- typewriter, either man or lady. Ad-

The county board of tax book su-West Kentucky Coal Co., Second Hon. D. A. Cross, judge of the pervisors is now assessing mortgages

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cah ranks along with the districts record here. It may be that Paducah will grow to a size that will entitle The school board has received more it to being made a district itself with Philippine service.

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it pay you to read his advertisements.

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CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY.

Mr. Hutchens in Paducah Collecting Funds for It.

Mr. John W. Hutchen, district superintendent of the Kentucky Chil-ROOMS-For rent with board, 212 drens' Home Society, Louisville, Ky., arrived last night for a ten days' stay in Paducah. He is here to collect the annual contribution from Paducahans to the nome. "We have some Paducahans who give annually as high as \$25," Supt. Hutchen stated. "I have been sent here instead of Dr. I. W. Bruner, who has been collecting ROOM and board, 408 Washington. in Paducan for several years. We have taken in about 20 children from CLOTHES cleaned and repaired. Paducah since we started the home, and have met with the greatest of encouragement and success everywhere.

Gives Up Old Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Greif left last night for Columbus, Miss., to make her home with her daughter. Mrs. Lee Shanks, formerly Miss Mamie Greif WILLIAMS Furniture exchange, of this city. Mrs. Greif is a well 538 South Third. Furniture bought known resident of Paducah and has lived for 36 years at the old Greif FOR RENT-Cheap three con- home on Kentucky avenue, lately necting rooms, with bath, 918 Mon- bought by the Woman's club. She is the widow of Martin Greif, and has and many strong friends in Paducah who regret her departure.

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AST Friday we put on what was, perhaps, the best special it has ever been our pleasure to offer, but owing to the bad weather, many of our friends were prevented from attending. The sale was one of unusual importance, for it practically meant a CLEARANCE SALE IN THE CHINA AND QUEENSWARE DEPARTMENT of all odds and ends, so we have added several new lines and will give you another chance

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST

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Covered Sugars, each	10c
Coffee Mills, each	15c
Long Handle Basting Spoons, each	1c
Wire Table Mats, each.	10
7 Piece Glass Berry Sets, per set	30c
After Dinner White Cups and Saucers	
per set	10c

Cream Pitchers, each.	5c
Covered Butter, each.	100
No. 1 Lamps complete, each.	15c.
1/2 Gal Granite Coffee Pot, each	25c
Guaranteed Butcher Knives, each	100
Glass Water Bottles, each.	100
Roasting Pans, each.	15c
14 Qt. Dish Pan, each	100
China Bakers, each	10c
No. 1 Lamp Chimneys, 2 for	5c
Ind. Butter Dishes, per dozen	5c

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COLD STORAGE

SO LONG A TIME.

Dr. Wiley, Chief of Chemistry Bureau, Department of Agriculture, Talks.

limit to the time food may be kept long they may safely keep articles of and been imbedded in the bronchial in cold storage, and with some arti- food in storage. He said that as yet tube of Isidor Berkowitz of 40 Forcles deterioration begins at once, according to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, whether drawn or undrawn poultry of the Beth Israel hospital as soon chief of the chemistry bureau and keeps better. the government's pure food expert. Dr. Harvey's testimony before the nouse committee on agriculture during the hearings on the agricultural Takes Away a Bit of Graft From child had intermittent convulsions; appropriation bill, were made public today. Two cold storage warehouses are at Dr. Wiley's disposal in Washington, and he gave the results he Contracting company received a hard ploy the rays. He saw the nail clearhas attained by experiments with all blow from the city administration ly, and on November 21 performed

away, and so does cream," said Dr. Contracting company that its permit terday, when the surgeon announced Wiley. "Eggs also begin to deterio- for the use of the dumping board at that the boy had recovered completerate immediately. Fruit is improved Twenty-first street and East river ly and would be out today.—New and semetimes continues to improve had been canceled and that the city York American. for 3 months. Meats improves up to would take possession on February about six or eight weeks. But after 1st.

"We find that meats do not taste supposed to be a part of Mayor Mcand every time the jury can pick The Murphy concern paid \$100 a Austin's Pançake flour.

that which has been kept over three month rental for the dumping board quall cooked at the same time. We out at the street cleaning investigacook them just alike, and you can tion that the city was paying \$12,000 PRODUCTS DETERIORATE AFTER distinguish between them, first by a year to the Murphy concern for the their looks, and then by smell and use of this dumping board and the taste. Every time the jury can pick one at Seventy-ninth street, them out blindfolded."

Dr. Wiley stated that he is a tnorough believer in cold storage and The invaluable X-ray has again believes that most foods improve saved a human life in a remarkable Mr. Orr" when properly kept for a short time, manner after medical skill, unaided but he said the object of his experi- by the Roentgen discovery, had been ments is to tell the public, and par- utterly baffled. A two and one-half-

M'CLELLAN LANDS ONE.

Tammany Men.

New York, Jan. 31 .- The Murpay today. Dock Commissioner Bensel no- a delicate operation. Nothing was "Milk begins to deteriorate right tified the New York Trucking and made public about the case until yes-

Gov. Swettenham, of Jamaica, who three months for meat you can see John J. Murphy, a brother of is 61 years of age, was married in that it has reached the maximum, Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany the summer of 1905 to Miss Mary and then it begins to go down. I do leader, is president or the company, Copeland, of Kibblestone Hall, Stafnot care now hard it is frozen. and the commissioners' action is fordshire, England.

as well and they do not smell as well, Clellan's war on the Democratic boss. For a quick breakfast use Mrs.

The Work of the X-Ray.

as they had located it with the

During the nine months doctors

pronounced the inroat clear, yet the

and grasped madly at his neck and

chest. The case was a puzzle until

Dr. Francis Huber decided to em-

Some Reasons Why Average Proof Reader Should be Shown no Quarter

The late Julian Ralph used to tell article itself told that it was the histh a mixture of annoyance and torian Moriey who was dined

of the sights of the town. He had Thanksgiving and Christmas week. ritten an article for a New York

"Mr. Canfield wore an even- ings" for "languages." ng dress, a ruffled shirt, and talked

ne eccentric," said he.

of a famous work takes on

of fiction brought out recently by one evening." of the oldest and most successful of But isn't always that the composi-

"Lady Virginia, wife of an unwarthy commissioner sent out by Charles anishing costumes that suggest Mrs. Patrick Campbell." Substitute "rayshing" for "vanishing" and you have But unfortunately office was what he velop." he original, but is it an improve- wrote.

Scarcely less amazing was it to ould one be other than surprised to lies." ead of this feat made remarkable by an error in just one letter.

to the animal galloped around."

ly to see anything wrong in the statement that "a special committee of be untied. They were merely invitthree was appointed to prepare a ed. sizzling reply tomorrow." But it wasn't "tomogrow" really; it was to er war general yesterday," it is

One might seek in valn, though, he justification for using a large what was intended. headline to announce the fact that Washington, Jan. 31.—There is a ticularly the cold storage people, how inch nail, which for nine months the "Lotos Ciub Dines Monday" were strawberries and apples and grapes

THE REASON WHY

only the purest, freshest drugs enter our prescriptions is, that with our large and growing business, we are able to turn over our stock of medicines, chemicals and pharmaceutical preparations a dozen times a year, where a smaller druggist can move his supplies only once or twice. In this way our prescriptions are fresh, potent and of dependable quality and are sure to act as your physician expects. Extreme care is given each

prescription by competent registered clerks, and our careful checking system insures against mistakes.

McPherson's Fourth and Broadway

musement of a curious thing that Some of the most absurd effects he telegraph operators the printers, are achieved, as has been seen, by and the proofreaders once did to him. the omission of a single letter, but Mr. Ralph was at the time at Sara- the following instance in an article, oga during the height of the season telling how to raise turkeys is one in when William C. Whitney's enter- which absurdity and accuracy are b prise had put new life into the racing no means inconsistent: "Once past nd when Canfield's gambling estab- the chick stage there is no general ishment ran wide open and was one morality among them, save about

ewspaper in which he gave character has tried for nearly three years to field, describing them as each in his on Sundeys" probably wondered if different way, the two big men. of shorter sermons wouldn't do it. How Canfield the correspondent came away needed relief? And they doubtless and wrote, among other things, that were amazed to learn that a certain uffled shirt, and talked of Oriental odd jumble of Japanese languages remonies When it got into type and Turkish rugs." Read "hang-

ceived a great deal of attention in Mr. Ralph was somewhat chathe newspapers, but probably no rerined but Mr. Canfield was nighly ported statement of his has ever more surprised the people than this here needs funds more than he who

said he needed was friends, which is

errata. He was made to refer to the were, of course, poetical. Scarcely less sad was the announcement that Edward Gay's Silver Birches brought out the most spiritual bidding of the

New York's publishing houses. "She tor is to blame. Sometimes he patent wirled about so suddenly," the un- ly improves upon the copy. For exfortunate author is made to say, ample, who shall say that the comthat her blue-stockinged angles positor responsible for this statement winkled momentarily in the sun- was not gifted with something like ight," which was a manifest injus- intuition: "He came East last week ce to the sweet girl and a heroine. and wrote to his fiancee that he would

graph might well be pardoned for wondering why the mischief the doesn't seem to look so much like the jaymen who are interested in the papers holds the belief that the dra-church should be held responsible for week. atic and book reviewers are more the conditions of anybody's teeth: frequently victimized than any other "Unfortunately, the church has not positor said: "The houseboat appeals said: "An effort will then be made writers for the daily press. He also always exhibited a like jealousy for to the artistic and the observant. to jaw it inrough the senate." olds that error is often so much truer the preservation of the reputation of Any fool can like a dog" It was the But the really surprising thing is than the thing that was written that the holy office for consistent purity intention of the writer to glorify the not that there are mistakes of this it deserves applause and not reproof. of molars.' But the transposition of humble house cat.

charter makes no provision for such

ing the Atlas Mountains." If you sub- a reunion at Hope Hall, Flus tag, for lowed." stitute Morocco for Moscow the geounder her influence and their fami-

Strange and barbarous forms of the earnest request of a number of giving them something. "Last night Matthews, mounted on oppression on the part of the employmonths. Take our quail. We have and then charged the city by the load a house, drove into the dynamo sec- ers are hinted at in this weird paraquail a year old and we have a fresh for the use of it. It will be brought tion of the Utica Gas and Electric graph: Messrs. — & — gave a Company's plant, and, putting spurs Christmas theater party on Saturday afternoon and untied their entire The reader would not be very like- force to see the 'Wizard of Oz.' " Of course, the employes didn't have to

> For the statement that "the weathhard to know whom to blame. Well, let the blame go-"fair weat" er" is

it not for the circumstance that the that look "natural enough to eat" are all very well, but one example from this odd collection far outdoes them. In a description of how a fire in a waste basket was extinguished the statement was made: "The porters then doused the thing with pictures of water." Truly, art is great.

There was no intention to imply a bar sinister when a certain newspaper said: "Her great-great-grandfather on the matrimonial side was an office in the English army." It should have read the "maternal side," which would have made it perfectly proper, Again, it may be perfectly true, as another newspaper said, that "It is the young policemen who all ws his girl to lead him into excesses." but it was originally intended to lay the blame on the officer's zeal, not on his sweetheart.

One can imagine the annoyance of he racing reporter who was trying to describe a close finish, but only succeeded in getting this statement nto print "Kingmund beat him twice, the first time by less than a week in a dingdong drive." And yet neck

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It was also Murphy's illness that much newspaper work is done late It was a pity that the reporter caused the quarantine, but this is how at night and in the greatest haste didn't really mean to say: "The city it read in print: "The seventy strike that the scarcity of errors in the combreakers were held there until the pleted publication speaks libraries for an offense as corporation inspector." cause of Murphy's idleness should de- the intelligence and devotion of the

And the literary editor must have ington Post. For the error the compositor must been a sure enough angel if he didn't "The stage setting," another re- take the blame, as well as for refer- curse when he read in his column: "Will you guaratnee," asked the

miliar one of the huge castle with "The Quicker the Dead," and for the mortal hilarity, "The Rose of Joy!" is no whisky in this patent medi-Of course the floor covering was not self on an island in Casco Bay." He, when he saw Shelley's "Ode to a sumed the man, "you can keep it." housand mile trip to Moscow includ- Maud Ballington Booth has planned hell," said the waiter. 'It is not al- went through.

counts for this announcement: give you what you want in such a

men who make the papers .- Wash-

was made to say, "is the fa- ring to Amelia Rives as the author of "With thought with the ideal is im- solemn-looking customer, "that there secret stairways, hangings of arras, announcement that "Mrs. Peary, with Round it all the Nurses sing." Nor cine?" "Absolutely," responded the and floors strewn with sweethearts," her little daughter, has excluded her could be have been much happier conscientious druggist. "Then," retoo, it was who described an immi- Skylark" paragraphed as "Old Da "But," hastily added the druggist grant peasant as a "pretty Russian Shylock." However, "hell" looks "there's plenty of the stuff they used peanut girl," but he can scarcely be enough lik- "here" to account for to call whisky before the government ead that "her last venture was a blamed for the statement that "Mrs. "But you cannot wear an overcoat in found a new name for it." The deal

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fully, "when you have such nice hands.



"'Other Men's Shoes," he read.

know, that first appealed to me." She sighed gently, with a touch of senti-mental remembrance. "And I thought it so strong of you not to wear rings.

But the momentary pleasure of her ouch was gone. Chilcote drew away his hand and picked up the book that

'Other Men's Shoes,'" he read. "A novel, of course?"

She smiled, "Of course, Such a fantastic story-two men changing identi-Chilcote rose and walked back to the

"Changing identities," he said, with

touch of interest. "Yes. One man is an artist, the other a millionaire. One wants to know what fame is like, the other wants to know how it feels to be really sinfully

rich. So they exchange experiences for a month." She laughed. Chilcote laughed as well. "But how?"

"Oh, I told you the idea was absurd. Fancy two people so much alike that aeither their friends nor their servants ee any difference! Such a thing ouldn't be, could it?"

Chilcote looked down at the fire. "No," he said doubtfully. "No. I supoose not."

out not freak likenesses like that." Chilcote's head was bent as he spoke, ut at the last words he lifted it.

"By Jove! I don't know about that!" e said. "Not so very long ago I saw wo men so much alike that I-I"-He stopped. Lillian smiled.

He colored quickly. "You doubt me?"

"My dear Jack!" Her voice was delcately reproachful.

"Then you think that my--my imgination has been playing me tricks?" "My dear boy! Nothing of the kind. Come back to your place and tell me the whole tale?" She smiled again, and

patted the couch invitingly. But Chilcote's balance had been upet. For the first time he saw Lillian as one of the watchful, suspecting crowd before which he was constantly on guard. Acting on the sensation, he

noved suddenly toward the door. "I-I have an appointment at the house," he said quickly. "I'll look in another day when-when I'm better company. I know I'm a bear today. My nerves, you know." He came back to the couch and took her hand. Then ne touched her cheek for an instant with his fingers.

"Goodby," he said. "Take care of ourself-and the kitten," he added vith forced gayety, as he crossed the

That afternoon Chilcote's nervous ondition reached its height. All day for the nearest exit, halled a cab. he had avoided the climax, but no evasion can be eternal, and this he realized as he sat in his place on the opposition benches during the half hour of wintry twilight that precedes the turning on of the lights. He realzed it in that half hour, but the appliation of the knowledge followed later, vhen the time came for him to quesion the government on some point reating to the proposed additional dry lock at Talkley, the naval base. Then for the first time he knew that the sufferings of the past months could have a visible as well as a hidden side—could disorganize his daily routine as they had already demoralized his will and

The thing came upon him with ex-raordinary lack of preparation. He sat arough the twilight with tolerable ilm, his nervousness showing only in e occasional lifting of his hand to ried the tube to the table. The strain his collar and the frequent changing of the day, the anxiety of the past hours, with their final failure, had were turned on and he leaned back in his seat with closed eyes he became farger dose than any he had before alconscious of a curious impression—a disturbing idea that through his closed lids he could see the faces on the opposite side of the house, see the rows of eyes, sleepy, interested or vigilant. (To be Continued.)

sented itself, but once set up it ran absurd freak of fancy those varying eyes seemed to pierce through his lids, almost through his eyeballs. The cold perspiration that was his daily horror

Chilcote started and opened his eyes. "I-I believe I was dozing," he said

looking for you earlier in the day, appearance of an ultimatum.

Chilcote shrugged his shoulders. "Oh, don't know," he said. "I scarcely the powder in the St. George's, but 'twill only be a noise and a puff of

But Fraide did not smile. "What is he feeling down at Wark?" he asked. Has it awakened any interest?" "At Wark? Oh, I-I don't quite now. I have been a little out of with Wark in the last few

affairs to look to"- He was uneasy under his chief's scrutiny. Fraide's lips parted as if to make reply, but with a certain dignified reticence he closed them again and turned

weeks. A man has so many private

Chilcote leaned back in his place and furtively passed his hand over his forehead. His mind was possessed by one onsideration - the consideration of himself. He glanced down the crowd- where. ed, lighted house to the big glass loors; he glanced about him at his colleagues, indifferent or interested; then urreptitiously his fingers strayed to his waistcoat pocket.

Usually he carried his morphia tabolds with him, but today by a lapse of memory he had left them at home. He knew this, nevertheless he contin ued to search, while the need of the drug rushed through him with a sense of physical sickness. He lost hold on the business of the house; unconsciously he half rose from his seat.

The man next him looked up. "Hold your ground, Chilcote," he said. "Rayforth is drying up."

With a wave of relief Chilcote dropped back into his place. Whatever the confusion in his mind it was evidenty not obvious in his face. Rayforth resumed his seat, there was

the usual slight stir and pause; then Salett, the member for Salchester, rose. With Salett's first words Chilcote's hand again sought his pocket, and again his eyes strayed toward the loors, but Fraide's erect head and stiff back just in front of him held him quiet. With an effort he pulled out his notes and smoothed them nervously; but, though his gaze was fixed on the pages, not a line of Blessington's clear writing reached his mind. He glanced at the face of the speaker, then at the faces on the treasury bench, then once more he leaned back

in his seat. The man beside him saw the moveent. "Funking the dry dock?" he whispered jestingly.

"No"-Chilcote turned to him sudlenly-"but I feel beastly-have felt eastly for weeks.

The other looked at him more closey. "Anything wrong?" he asked. It was a novel experience to be confided in by Chilcote. "Oh, it's the grind-the infernal

grind," As he said it it seemed to im suddenly that his strength gave way. He forgot his companion, his position, everything except the urgent nstinct that filled mind and body. carcely knowing what he did he rose nd leaned forward to whisper in Fraide's ear.

Fraide was seen to turn, his thin face interested and concerned, then he was seen to nod once or twice in acplezcence, and a moment later Chilote stepped quietly out of his place. One or two men spoke to him as he erried from the house, but he shook hem off almost uncivilly, and, making

The drive to Grosvenor square was a misery. Time after time he changed rom one corner of the cab to the other, as acute internal pains prolonged by every delay and increased by every motion. At last, weak in all his limbs, he stepped from the vehicle at his own

Entering the house, he instantly nounted the stairs and passed to his wn rooms. Opening the bedroom loor, be peered in cautiously, then oushed the door wide. The light had been switched on, but the room was empty. With a nervous excitement scarcely to be kept in check, he entered, shut and locked the door, then moved to the wardrobe and, opening it, drew the tube of tabloids from the

of the day, the anxiety of the past owed himself, he swallowed it hastily

TERMS OF PEACE

on Plan

Proposition Covers Contract for All emphatic. Catholic Religious Edifices in Country.

tion law. While it involves a mate- vendi." rial modification of the position ta-A fatal admission for a member of ken in the last papal encyclical, the

emains to be seen. The model con- lowing dialogue ensued: believe in it. Lakely put a match to tract which the bishops have subof the churches in perpetuity to the parish priests by the mayors, the newable by their successors.

Bishops to Be in Control.

The leases, which carry a stipulaion engaging the communal, munic- ter you." ipal and state authorities not to inthe church and parish, are invalid ty. Why don't you try me now?" without the express ratification of the bishop and become null the monent the parish priest loses the bishop's authorization. The bishops must of the contracts everywhere or no- by."

The propositions made by the to be paid and that the contracts bruising his feet. must cover all the Roman Catholic religious edifices in France or none. It developed today that the re- from people who like to blow.

port that Cardinal Richard, the arch-bishop of Paris, had summoned another meeting of the episcopate was APPROVED BY POPE not correct. The cardinal only summoned meetings of the regional assemblages of bishops, to which the pope's decision was communicated.

The bishops proposition created a Vatican and France May Agree stir in parliamentary circles. The foi- Visit of T. C. du Pont to Kenlowers of ex-Premier Combes were loud in their assertions that it was utterly unacceptable, but the more moderate republican groups were less

> Sees End of Struggle. The serious press welcomes the

proposal of the bishops as offering the possibility of an exit from the "But manicuring," she said reproach. Never before had the sensation pre- END OF STRUGGLE IS SEEN struggle. The semi-official Temps needlessly imperative tone of the bishops' resolutions and points out Paris, Jan. 31.—The proposition the absurdity of trying to exact in

Chilcote, There is something behind this Persian affair. I believe it to be of the concessions made in the interagainst a rural resident who failed is in sight. a mere first move on Russia's part.
You big trading people will find it est of religious peace, will accept a to appear for a hearing. Straightsettlement based upon the absolute way the court called up the alleged the Central Coal and Iron company, recognition of the Roman hierarchy offender on the 'phone, and the fol- it would thereby become practically

"What for?"

eases being for 18 years and re- a warrant against you for beating a navigable outlet to the Ohio. A you.

"I'll have to send a constable af- completed Central Kentucky will

"All right. Are you guilty?"

"Yep." "Five dollars."

"All right, judge, I will send it nongahela company controls the act together to insure the acceptance down be the rural mail carrier. Good Pittsburg coal situation nere, and a

No man ever got very far on the ishops make it clear that no rent is ife-journey if he was afraid of stones

Long-winded stories usually come

Women Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how great a change harmful, or habit-forming drug is to be a few years of married life often make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliance vanish like the bloom from a flower which is rudely handled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. Few young women appreciate the shock of the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weaknesses which too often come with marriage and motherhood, not understand-riage and motherhood is rudely defect is to strengthen, invigorate and regulate the whole female system defect is to strengthen, invigorate and regulate the whole female system and especially the pelvic organs. When these are deranged in function or affected by disease, the stomach and other organs of digestion become sympathetic cally deranged, the nerves are weak-ened, and a long list of bad, unpleasant symptoms follow. Too much must not be expected of the "Favorite Prescription can defect is to strengthen, invigorate and regulate the whole female system and especially the pelvic organs. When these are deranged in function or affect-ed by disease, the stomach and other organs of digestion become sympathetically deranged, the nerves are weak-ened, and a long list of bad, unpleasant between the control of the fraction of the female system and regulate the whole female system and regulate the whole

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tucky Creates Interest

Monongahela Coal and Coke Company and Central Coal and Iron Company.

Louisville Jan. 31 .-- The visit of which the French bishops, with the advance the consent of 36,000 com- Thomas Coleman du Pont, of Wil- Newest and best hotel in the city proke out on his forehead, and at the approval of the pope, have submit- munal mayors, thinks that the vati- mington, Del., president of the Amersame moment Fraide, his leader, turn- ted to the government seems to of- can's tardy acceptance of the desira- ican Delivery company, the so-called ed, leaned over the back of his seat fer the first real prospect of an ad-bility of accommodating the canoni- "power trust," and president of the justment of the conflict between cal conditions to the legislation at Central Coal and Iron company, who church and state under the separa- last opens the door to a modus vi- has been here for several days past, hotel in the city. is said to presage a business deal of great import to the coal interests of Kentucky and Tennessee. Nothing the opposition," he said. "But I was proposition put forward has all the Trial by telephone is the latest less than the merger of the Mononfrom Wisconsin. At Tarrant a Jus- ganela Coal and Coke company and Whether the government, in spite tice of the Peace entertained a charge the Central Coal and Iron company

> Should the Monongahela acquire master of the situation in Kentucky "Hello, John," said the court, "I and Tennessee. For some time past mitted provides for the virtual lease wish you would come down today." work has been steadily in progress on the Green river which will even-"The town marshal has sworn out tuate in the latter company getting Leaves Paducah For Tennessee River constructed, and when the work is have an opening to market its coal. "But I'm busy husking corn and Incidentally, Central Kentucky is by the clerk of the hoat terfere with the administration of buildin' a fence around my east for- dominated by the Central Coal and Iron company, which has offices in Louisville.

The vast importance of this step can not be overestimated. The Monfusion of interests would result in the whole Ohio valley coming under their domination.

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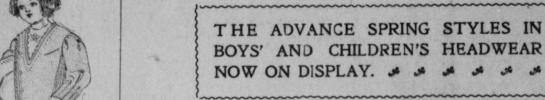
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All the reports from other towns showed the cheerful falling sign yesterday and Paducah has joined the chorus. The stage this morning was 44.8 with a fall of 0.5 in the last 24 hours. Business at the wharf is good with the packets running.

from Paducah was made yesterday by the Kit Carson, which recently was trades and the last one will get on the face of Jerome as he told the let off the dry docks after a thorough overhauling. A telegram to Captain Young Taylor of the dry docks from the captain of the Kit Carson, says the run was made with three barges fall increasing greatly daily for sev- of 100 talesmen appeared today. in tow, in two hours, It's going down eral days. At Paducah and Cairo, stream, of course, and without any stops, but as the distance is some 50 fal lbecoming rapid by Friday. miles, the speed was fine.

In addition to the troubles of high water, the steamer Joe Wheeler is being held over at Paducah because Cairo, will continue falling rapidly. an engineer cannot be secured. John Ryman, who came in with the Wheel* er from Chattanooga as head engi- Mississippi for a week or more. neer, was sick and left yesterday for his home in Nashville. Efforts were made to secure an engineer here, but a difference over wages made Paducah men decline the job. This dif- Elects Officers at Kentucky Avenue ference was overcome by the boat paying their demands, but another hitch arose when they refused to but without success so far.

ly in the morning from the Tennes- evening at 6:30 o'clock. see river.

an accident at Joppa the day before, o'clock. Business of importance. The Memphis backed up to the railroad docks but before they were cars down to the dock and against lence,

the Memphis. The guards were broken up but no serious damage re-

Evansville and got away in a few ours on the return trip.

Saturday was the day set for the John Hopkins to get back in the Ev-Chattanooga 5.1 '0.1 fall ansville trade after a month's lay-Cincinnati 22.0 5.0 fail off with a broken shaft. The Hop-listrict Attorney Jerome Asks the

> The Dick Fowler will get away Monday for Cairo barring another

Captain Jim McCarty is superin-Pittsburg 3.7 0.1 fall tending repairs on the Charles Tur- call of jurors and talesmen was comner at the dry docks.

Mt. Vernon 45.8 1.4 fall caught in front of the wharfboat by addressed the court as follows: Paducah 44.8 0.5 all the Henrietta yesterday afternoon.

away the middle of March.

Official Forecasts. Vernon will fall rapidly, the rate of jurors in the box and an extra panel will continue falling the rate of the 1 o'clock, two more jurors were ac-

the mouth will continue falling. The Mississippi from Chester to makes 500 men summoned.

The lower Wabash will fall rapidly

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Presbyterian Church.

Senior Christian Endeavor society sider more than one line of defense. run with the assistant engineer be- of the Kentucky Avenue Presbyterian It became known today that the cause he is not an association man, church, has elected officers as fol- mysterious woman who has been cor-The Joe Wheeler is at the wharf to lows: Marshall Jones, president; Will railed by the defense is Mrs. J. J day waiting for a solution of the D. Watson, vice president; Miss Essie Caine, and she is being kept in hid-Telegrams were sent to Blacknail, recording secretary; Mrs ing to avoid a subpoena by Jerome. Louisville to try to get an engineer, John Slaughter, corresponding secre- She will be one of the chief witnesse tary; Miss Bessie Hovenden, treas- for the defense, The Kentucky should get in ear- urer. Services are held each Sunday

MORE The City of Memphis did not get The social committee will meet Wants the So-Called Paper Trust Inaway for the Tennessee river last with the Misses Hovenden, 805 South night until 11 o'clock on account of Fifth street. This evening at 7:30 Washington, Jan. 31.—Represent-

JURORS EXCUSED

TWO MORE GOING; TWO MORE IN THE BOX.

Court to Let Them Go, but Makes No Explanation.

New York, Jan. 31.-When the roll Three runaway barges were District Attorney Jerome arose and

"Please the court: After a confer-They got away from the upper Ten- ence with the counsel for the defense, we have decided to ask you to excuse The Henrietta at last got away for David S. Walker, juror No. 4, and the Tennessee river after ties yester- Louis Haas, juror No. 9." Justice Fitzgerald announced that the jurors The machinery has about been in- were excused. Thaw was amazed at stalled on the new steamer Alton Ea- the suddenness of affairs, and turned gle of the Leyhe fleet in the mouth to his counsel, Mr. Peabody, and of the Tennessee river. It will be the asked what it all meant. He seemed Probably the record run to Cairo last of February before these pack-satisfied with Peabody's explanation, ets begin to leave for their regular but there was a trace of annovance count he did not deem it advisable to make known the reason for relieving The Ohio at Evansville and Mt. Walker and Haas. This leaves nine

> When th eThaw trial recessed at cepted. This brings the number to The Tennessee from Florence to eleven. Another panel of 100 is ordered by Justice Fitzgerald. This

District Attorney Jerome introduced a new figure into the case when Foating ice will continue in the he asked talesmen if they knew Cincinnati and a Mr. Baker of that city. Nobody confessed to knowing Mr. Baker and the defense seemed utterly surprised at the introduction of the name.

From questions asked talesmen by the defense yesterday it appeared that the prosecution will have to con-

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS

vestigated.

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